

## The future sound in Durgin



Photo by Robert Harris Blatt  
Durgin Hall is located on South Campus and home to the SRT Department.

Robert Harris Blatt  
Connector Editor

UMass Lowell's Audio Engineering Society student chapter brought the future of surround sound to Durgin Hall this week in the form of a seminar and workshop by audio engineer Mike Sokol.

Not only did Sokol bring new toys to show off to the students, field representatives and professionals in the Durgin Concert Hall, he also lectured on the technology of surround sound and how it is progressing in it's current infantile stage. Different

surround formats were demonstrated through a supplied Tannoy seven speaker/one subwoofer (7.1) format in the hall. The difference between formats like AC-3 and DTS were discussed and demonstrated in the three-hour seminar as well as discussion on the brand new SRS Circle Surround format.

Through the demonstrations came some of the most exciting moments of the evening. With the help of Sokol's 15 GB iPod, he demonstrated how with today's technology we are able to start to broadcast in surround sound through radio waves and through television as well.

While hearing about the technology was one thing, the experience of the properly set up room was another. While the concert hall seating was not optimal for everyone who attended the seminar, the examples of surround given were breathtaking at times. Surround versions of multiple songs of Queen stood out during the night as well as songs from Bonnie Raitt, Allison Krauss, the Insane Clown Posse and even Sokol's home recordings. Also being demonstrated was Nuendo 2.0, a new piece of recording software made by Steinberg, one of the night's sponsors.

As a backdrop for the evening tours were also available of the new recording studio recently completed in room 114 of Durgin Hall. The studio was under construction for two years and has been planned for the better part of a decade. The new studio is one of the largest accurate critical listening spaces in the world capable of both stereo and 5.1 surround sound while also being able to accommodate an entire class of people. Containing an isolation booth, grand piano and guitar closet, the Sound Recording Technology seniors are chomping at the bit to use this beautiful room for their assigned recording projects.

The night was put together by the student chapter of the Audio Engineering Society at UML. The

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## UMass Lowell Police Captain addresses parking lot woes



Photo by Robert Harris Blatt  
The Riverview parking lot on South shown with few places left to park.

Thomas J. Santosuosso Jr.  
Connector Editor

With so many students driving to UMass Lowell each school day, students are finding it increasingly difficult to find parking spaces.

There are two major parking lots available to students: the Riverview lot on South Campus, and the Riverside lot on North Campus. While there are no small lots near North Campus marked specifically for commuters, the two small lots on South Campus (behind Coburn Hall

and next to Mahoney Hall) are typically full by 8:30 am.

Captain Linda Thomas from the UML Police provided the following information regarding fines for illegal parking: A parking ticket will cost a student \$5 for the first offense, \$10 for the second offense, and \$15 for the third offense. If a car is illegally parked in a handicapped spot however, the student will be ticketed \$25 for the first offense and \$50 for the second offense. Thomas reports that the biggest lot on South Campus, Riverview, has 900 parking spots and the biggest lot on North Campus, Riverside, has 850 parking spots.

There are approximately 1600 parking decals that have been issued in total, which means if the two biggest parking lots together yield a total of 1750 parking spots and there are only 1600 people coming to park, theoretically, that leaves 150 spots not occupied. "The Riverview parking lot is full by 10 am, that's common knowledge," says Captain Thomas. "It starts to clear out after 2:30 pm." Thomas urges students to manage their time so that there won't be a last minute scramble every morning to obtain a parking spot. Thomas says, "People have been generally very patient... the police are doing the best we can to provide parking spaces... continue to have patience."

## UML loses physics professor



Photo by J.J. Huggins  
Dr. Zoltan Fried's office in Olney Hall 129 is now empty.

Robert Henderson  
Connector Editor

Last May, University of Massachusetts Lowell lost a well-respected member of its physics department. Dr. Zoltan Fried passed away on May 13th at 3 am. Dr. Fried had been suffering from a blood clot in his lung for the past ten years. This loss has not gone unnoticed by the many friends he made in both his fellow faculty members and his students. His life story is a tale of tragedy and triumph, and it begins in a time when the world went mad.

Fried's good friend, Professor Albert Altman described Fried's childhood as "gruesome, but simple." A native to Hungary in the closing chapter of World War II, his family was taken to Auschwitz. There, his mother and sisters were killed quickly and his father was murdered later on. The young Zoltan had to lie about his age in order to be put to work in an automobile factory instead of going to the gas chambers. When he was liberated, the only family that he had left was his uncle.

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# International Relations Club prepares



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Some members of the IRC pose during a recent club trip.

Megan Williams  
Connector Contributor

As the school year gets underway, so do preparations for this year's International Relations Club, or IRC. This year's officers, along with faculty advisor Dean Bergeron, have already met to discuss which conferences the club will attend during the spring semester. The conferences being considered include four Model United Nations to be held in London, Toronto, New York City, and Boston, as well as the Model Arab League held in Washington, D.C. Two of these conferences will be chosen.

The IRC has been active at UMass Lowell since 1985. Students receive credits for researching and representing assigned countries at mock sessions of international organizations, including the United Nations, the Arab League, and the

Organization of American States.

Last year, the IRC attended the North American Model U.N. conference in Toronto, as well as the Model Organization of American States held in Washington, D.C. In Toronto, members represented five countries (Canada, Great Britain, Mexico, Saudi Arabia, and Egypt), and took home the award for best delegation for their portrayal of Great Britain. This was the second year that UML attended the Toronto Conference as well as the second time they received the prestigious award. In Washington, the group represented three countries (the United States, Colombia and El Salvador) and passed numerous resolutions on their assigned topics.

These conferences not only teach members about the countries they represent, but are a real life lesson in diplomatic procedure and public speaking. Participation fosters a greater understanding of what it is our international representatives actually do, and how they are able to go about doing it. For instance, unmoderated caucuses are not only a break from the regimentation of moderated debate, but a chance to build alliances with other delegations and hash out the workings of an important resolution. Although what students do at these conferences is only simulated, it provides a realistic look into how international agendas are accomplished, in a way that no typical class ever could.

## Highlights from the UML Police Log

### Friday, September 12, 2003

- 12:38 am Disorderly student at VFW and Mt. Hope Street.
- 12:50 am Motor vehicle stop on Sparks St. for defective equipment. Arrested 2 males, Eric Texeira, 23 and Joseph Campanello, 22.
- 1:48 am EMS dispatched to Concordia for medical call.
- 2:27 am Leitch hall ARD called for 2 intoxicated males.
- 2:29 am Transported prisoners to Dracut Police Department.
- 8:29 am Check for Residence status at 16 Plymouth street. No activity observed
- 9:45 am Call for stolen motor vehicle. Call cancelled later when car was located.
- 1:54 pm Investigated a previous hit and run accident in Review Lot.
- 2:02 pm Alarm received from Fox basement telephone room.
- 2:25 pm Stolen book reported in Olsen Hall.
- 3:50 pm Illegally parked motor vehicle. (It is unclear from the log if it was ticketed or towed.)
- 3:55 pm Stolen cellular phone reported.
- 5:43 pm Burglary alarm tripped in LeLacheur Park.
- 7:55 pm Received confiscated alcohol from security in Bourgeois Hall.
- 8:51 pm Assisted Lowell PD with motor vehicle accident at Wilder and Broadway.
- 11:34 pm One male arrested for possession of marijuana on the Riverwalk. Transported to Lowell PD.

### Saturday, September 13, 2003

- 1:26 am Checked on well-being of student in Donahue Lot.
- 1:35 am EMS called for one student in Leitch Hall. Student signed refusal and was returned to room.
- 2:02 am Motor vehicle stop. Checked on welfare.
- 2:08 am Uncooperative individual on 5<sup>th</sup> floor of Sheehy hall was warned off dorms.
- 3:06 am 911 hang-up. Student needed directions to dorm.
- 3:12 am Motor vehicle stop for red light violation.
- 3:33 am Assault in Plymouth Street Lot.
- 10:33 am Notification of hot water problem in Fox Hall.
- 1:48 pm Checked call boxes to investigate 2911 call. Found young children playing with call box.
- 2:25 pm Fire alarm in Ball Hall. Faulty heat detector. Lowell Fire Department responded.

### Sunday, September 14, 2003

- 9:17 pm Investigated a possible elevator entrapment in Fox Hall, turned out unfounded.
- 11:03 pm Parking problem in IPI Lot. Called students to move vehicles.

### Monday, September 15, 2003

- 12:26 am Juvenile delinquent arrest.
- 12:39 am Motor vehicle stop. Verbal for red light violation.
- 2:06 am Suspicious activity in Brewery Parking Lot.
- 3:12 am Received call from Leitch Hall reporting larceny.
- 9:05 am Suspicious male spotted looking into cars in Sheehy parking lot. Lowell PD requested assistance.
- 12:04 pm Towed motor vehicles from visitor lot on South.
- 1:50 pm Towed vehicles from the Eames Dirt Lot.
- 2:29 pm Motor vehicle lockout in Riverside Lot.
- 3:12 pm Towed vehicles out of Riverside Lot.
- 5:59 pm Ball Hall sink in janitor's closet on 4th floor leaking into 3rd floor.
- 6:45 pm Ticketed cars in Costello Lot.
- 8:52 pm Investigated an unfounded elevator entrapment in Olsen Hall.
- 10:11 pm Fire alarm set off by burnt popcorn in Bourgeois.
- 11:37 pm Motor vehicle stop for stop sign violation. Arrested Taylor Leathers, 19, of Lowell for a default warrant.

### Tuesday, September 16, 2003

- 1:30 am Report of loud noise from Donahue 213. Residents assured noise will be kept down.
- 10:37 am Took report from café in Fox Hall about counterfeit \$100 bill.
- 12:38 pm Parking problem in Lovejoy parking lot.
- 1:19 pm Took report of person slipping and falling in Southwick lounge.
- 1:29 pm Processed fingerprints for ROTC.
- 4:08 pm Chemical spill in Ames Textile clean room. Building to be closed until Thursday, 9/18.
- 9:30 pm Tow motor vehicle from Smith Hall handicap parking space.

### Wednesday, September 17, 2003

- 1:05 am Bourgeois resident reported harassing phone calls.

See POLICE LOG, next page

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# University loses respected physics professor

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After finishing high school years later, he wished to escape communist Hungary. He was able to sneak to Paris using a false passport. Thanks to a Jewish organization, he was able to get a visa to the United States of America to become a rabbi. While attending Brooklyn College in New York, he decided he wanted his future to be in science and not religion. Because his visa allowed him to be in the United States to train to be a rabbi, he was almost deported when he decided to change his focus. Fortunately for him, a kindhearted economics professor was able to fund and support Dr. Fried so he could stay and arrange his permanent citizenship.

After getting his bachelors degree at Brooklyn, he went to both Syracuse and MIT until he ended up in Brandeis, where he earned his PhD. After graduating he had a few jobs in the field of physics, including working for the government. In 1964 Fried started working at UMass Lowell. When he did, Dr. Fried was specialized in quantum field theory. He then moved on to atomic and laser

physics. Not only was Fried a teacher, he served as the physics department chairman for six years. He has been given credit for founding the optic option of the physics program, as well as playing a major role in the development of the physics graduate program.

Altman said that Dr. Fried "enjoyed a good reputation with the members of the physics field", and described Fried as a fun person with a great sense of humor. That reputation includes writing several papers and theories with his coworkers. When he was not working with physics he was working on his other passion, baking. He loved baking and was even known to take trips to Europe to learn how to bake certain pastries. Even though he decided to not become a rabbi, he still felt very strongly about his Jewish background. He was remembered saying the tragedy that he experienced in his youth was not just the people who died, but the loss of a whole society that was beautiful.

Dr. Fried leaves behind his ex-wife, three children and grandchildren.



Photo by J.J. Huggins

A directory board in the Physics Department in Olney Hall on North Campus still has Dr. Fried's name on it.

## Durgin studio finally completed

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chapter has sponsored seminars in the past, including another by Sokol in 2001 on a similar topic. The chapter has announced all new elected positions, which include President Aaron Krasnick, Vice President Mark Henderson, Secretary Richard Kwan, and Treasurer Greg Maloney. Their meetings are posted in advance in Durgin Hall, and in the future will be attending the AES conference in New York in October, as well as hosting more seminars and events throughout the year.



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Left to Right: Mike Matta, Mark Henderson, Greg Maloney, Aaron Krasnick, Rick Kwan, Hector La Torre, and Mike Sokol.

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10:13 am Towed motor vehicles out of no parking area of Mahoney parking lot.  
12:54 pm Female suffered seizure in UML North power plant. Trinity EMS transported to Lowell General.  
6:20 pm Motor vehicle accident with minimal damage. Owners cleared scene.  
11:06 pm Drug investigation in Sheehy Hall.

#### Thursday, September 18, 2003

3:08 am Bagel cart in Olney Hall leaking red substance. Left message with ARAMARK.  
9:41 am Damaged fence area in Riverview Lot.  
6:53 pm Assisted faculty member with lock in Kitson 204.  
8:59 pm Computer lab in Southwick reported port problems with internet.  
10:17 pm Main entrance at Olney Hall found damaged.  
11:37 pm Assessed male for alcohol related issue in Leitch. EMS dispatched to evaluate.  
11:58 pm Breaking and entering into motor vehicle.

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## OPINIONS &amp; LETTERS

SAVING WJUL  
OFFICIAL CONNECTOR OPINION

In articles previously published in the *Connector*, WJUL's unrest with its involvement in a deal with the Lowell *Sun* to use airtime between 5 and 10 am for *Sun* use has been clearly outlined. The issue of contention was whether or not the students of UMass Lowell, including both students actively involved in running the station and those not, had any say in the sale of 5 daily hours of air time.

The *Connector* staff decided to take a stand on this important issue, as it affects not only WJUL, but all media groups on campus, as well as the entire student body. The *Connector* staff voted unanimously to take the official position to not support this arrangement on the grounds of a total disregard of student desires and opinions. This issue has also drawn critical attention from the *Boston Globe*, the *Boston Phoenix*, and *Boston IndyMedia*, as well as Lowell City Counselor Rithy Uong.

While the administration owns the station license and has the legal right to do whatever it wants as long as it stays within the bounds of that

license, the *Connector* staff feels that it has a more pressing obligation to support the development of student interests in broadcasting than to advance the agenda of a privately held media organization at the expense of student development.

In not being thoroughly attentive to student needs, the administration has effectively snubbed the student body in the quest to maximize financial use of a "valuable resource." The *Connector* feels the value of WJUL is not in its financial worth, but in its value to students.

The arrangement provides a payment to UMass Lowell of \$40,000 annually, which the *Connector* recognizes is a welcome addition to the operating budget in these difficult financial times for higher education. What bothers us, however, is that none of this money is going to WJUL itself, save for the employment of a staff assistant to produce features about the University. We equate this to the auctioning off of pages 1-3 of the *Connector* to the highest bidder and using the money to remodel an admin-

istrative building.

It should be noted that while we are critical of this arrangement, we are not critical of the *Sun* itself. Instead, we are disappointed that an administration whose purpose is to serve students could avoid the issue of student involvement in the decision, and student disapproval of the alliance.

While WJUL has decided to stop protesting this issue, as they feel they are at the mercy of the administration, and can do nothing to change the end result, the *Connector* feels that only solid student and community resolve can send the message that we will not stand for the infringement of student speech at any price.

The members of the *Connector* staff hope that we have presented a fair argument and that we have convinced members of the UMass Lowell student body, and the community of the Merrimack Valley to not support the WJUL arrangement.

We urge all concerned readers to let the administration know how you feel about this issue. If you have resolve, you can all make a difference.

## What the Photo?!

Editor's note:

"What the Photo?!" is a feature the *Connector* will be running regularly highlighting some of the beautiful deficiencies of logic on the UMass Lowell campus. If you know of something that doesn't make much sense on campus, ideas and suggestions for photos are encouraged at [connector@uml.edu](mailto:connector@uml.edu).

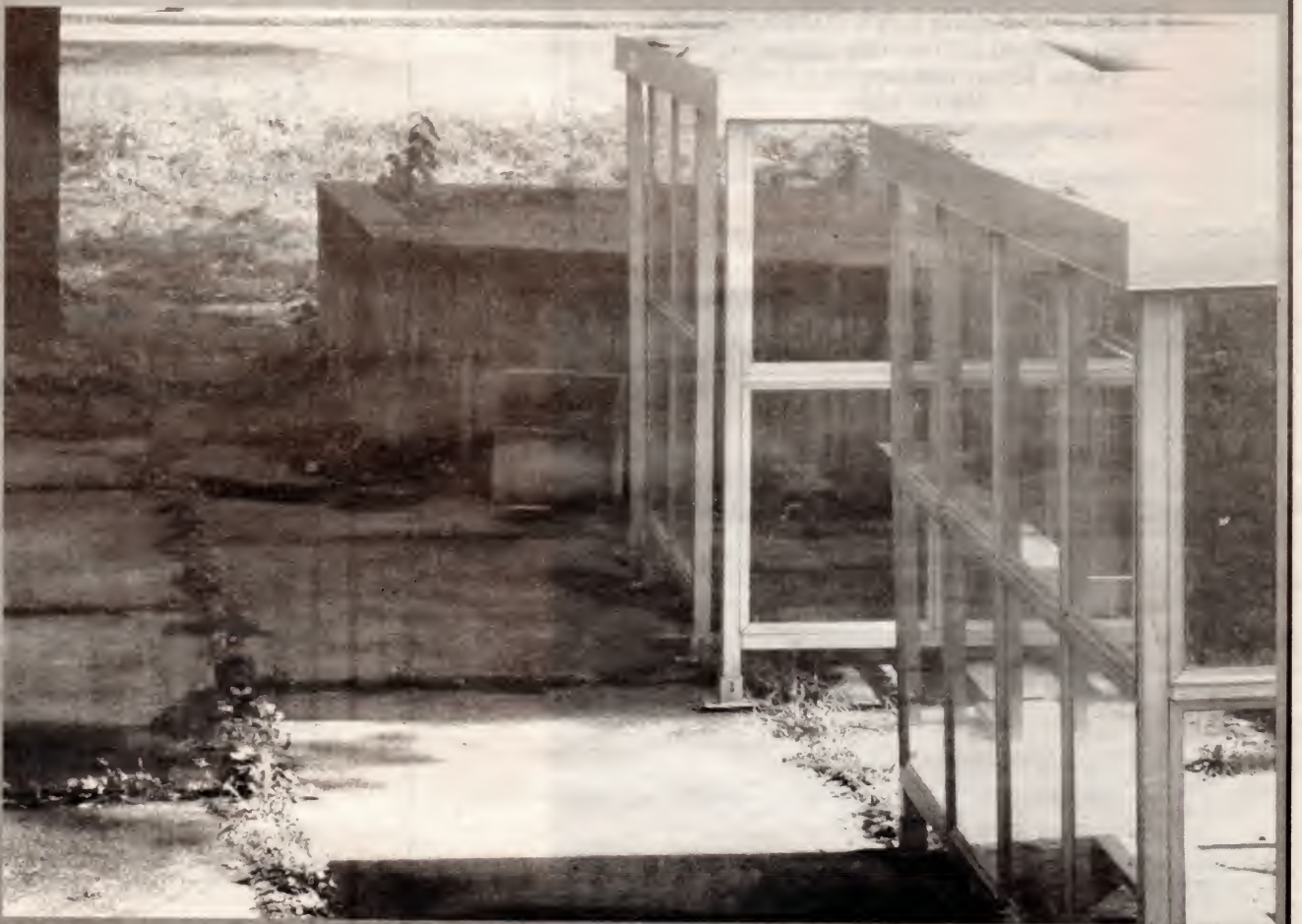


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**What:** The bus stop

**Where:** Behind the McGauvran Student Center

**What's:** Well, we're pretty sure those bus stops are supposed to be stopping the rain from getting onto the poor souls **Wrong?** that ride the bus daily. Unfortunately that's not really possible while the shelters are nowhere near the actual bus stop. Fortunately we have not had too many rainy days but the meat of fall is ahead of us. After fall is the winter, and while the thought of standing outside in the freezing rain might be appealing to some, it's not to me. Also, the previous "What the Photo?!" of the gift from the class of 1974 remains relegated to this dilapidated space, unseen by anyone save those who wander far, far off the beaten path to look for it. Shame.



# Tales of a Seventeenth Grade Nothing: An Introduction of Sorts

Robert Harris Blatt  
Connector Columnist

Today's lesson will be in two parts. The first part is an introduction. Hello, this is Tales of a Seventeenth Grade Nothing. If you don't get the reference, obviously you spent too much time "playing sports" or "being active" as a child. Anyway, I've been here at UMass Lowell longer than I had originally cared to be and know the ins and outs of this school pretty damn well. So if you have a question, well about anything, feel free to E-Mail me at seventeenthgrade@yahoo.com.

With that out of the way, I'm gonna discuss something that's currently going on back in my home state of New York. Yeah, that's also where the 26 time World Championship Yankees are from. There was a local high school that had its football season cancelled, permanently actually. Well, the kids decided it was a good idea to walk out of their classes and stage a "protest" that included throwing a frisbee (note to Sheehy hall RAs: frisbee is not spelled freesbee) around and playing football on the athletics field. You might wonder why the program was cancelled, and I'll feel free to elaborate.

Football season starts before the first game with training. Since these virile high schoolers were still developing their skills, they went to a weeklong football camp to better themselves as players and hopefully get some kind of camaraderie as a team. How you ask? By developing friendships and working together, maybe a little hazing as well, the New York

Giants have a well-documented hazing ritual of "sing for your supper". No big deal, right?

These high school kids decided to take their privilege as being student athletes a little too far. A 15, 16 and 17 year old (allegedly) decided to romance younger student's balloon knots with a pinecone. If that wasn't bad enough they also gave them the NYPD treatment by further romancing them with a broom handle. Oh yeah, and golf balls as well. Allegedly one of the boys was bleeding for days and required surgery. Hearing that happened in a town within a few miles from my house sickens me. What's the connection to Lowell you ask?

Last year, was the last season for UMass Lowell football. And what a season it was, we went out in a blaze of glory with another disappointing losing season despite our very new, very expensive football field, I mean field complex. A field complex that so we could fit a proper football field, we sacrificed a proper place to hold NCAA track and field events. So after all the money poured into the team's field, the school saw it fit to cut the program.

Why didn't anyone care? Simply put we don't have the time to waste caring. After the football team was "allegedly" involved in an altercation at the Blue Shamrock last year and since the owner has a tight connection to the Lowell police chief, allegedly, no one was charged with anything. But everyone certainly knew. If you're going to take our money, don't waste our time.

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Michael Luciano  
Connector Columnist

Now that the Taliban has been dethroned in Afghanistan and ditto for Saddam Hussein in Iraq, it's almost time to send George W. Bush back to his ranch in Crawford, Texas—this time for good and not just for one of those ridiculously long vacations. The last one he took was twenty-eight days long. Who takes a twenty-eight day vacation? People in rehab, that's who.

How in the name of Ralph Nader did we get to this point? Dubya's administration has been as productive as Jeremy Giambi in a sling. Osama bin Laden is *still* on the loose, as is Saddam, and Dubya *still* hasn't found the weapons of mass destruction. Meanwhile the number of American soldiers killed in postwar Iraq exceeds the number of those killed during the war. One can only wonder if better postwar planning on the part of Donald Rumsfeld, Paul Wolfowitz and others could have obviated at least some of those deaths, by restoring and maintaining oh, I don't know, order? Electricity? Running water?

Then further east we have the smoldering pile of dung known as Afghanistan that Dubya and his cohorts have let go to hell in a mule pack. There, remnants of the Taliban continue to fight soldiers from the U.S. and elsewhere, as the Taliban's leader, Mullah Omar *also* remains at large.

Domestically, it doesn't get much better. We have an unacceptably high unemployment rate and three Bush tax cuts, which have benefited the rich for the most part. The thought of American married couples receiving \$400 per child was a nice distraction from the cold harsh reality that

people like Bill Gates, Warren Buffett, and countless other billionaires and millionaires saved enough money to buy the Southern Hemisphere. I'm glad *some* people have gotten richer off these tax cuts, because cities and towns across the country certainly have reaped no benefit. But even though schools are laying off teachers, roads are deteriorating, and bridges are weakening, at least most people got a few extra dollars to spend on absolute necessities like TiVo.

And finally, the PATRIOT Act, a lengthy document that was force-fed through a frightened Congress right after 9/11. It allows John Ashcroft and the other fascists in the Department of Justice to more freely use wiretapping surveillance, look at literature you've checked out of the library, and charge drug dealers with selling chemical weapons—a tactic the D.O.J. has already employed.

So what are we to do? Simple. We are to vote for the Democratic nominee in 2004. Whether it's Howard Dean or Wesley Clark or whoever, the United States cannot afford to have as its president, a man who is responsible for the blunders mentioned above; a man who for five years was one of the owners of the Texas Rangers, during which time they never made the playoffs despite being in the weakest division in the majors at that time.

When you go to the polls next November ask yourself this question: Do I want a man who horribly mispronounces the word "nuclear" to continue to be in charge of enough nuclear weapons to destroy the world?

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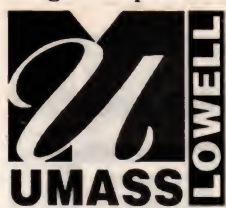
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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		<b>23</b>  <b>Connector Meeting</b> 6pm @ McG 347  <b>International Relations Club</b> 445pm @ CO B9	<b>24</b>  <b>AA Meeting</b> 12pm - 1pm @ McG 410  <b>Meningitis Vaccine Clinic</b> @ Fox MPR 1-7pm	<b>25</b>  <b>Breaking Open the Bible</b> @ 4pm (meets in front of Leitch Hall)  <b>Psych Club Pizza Party</b> @ Mahoney Psychology Lounge 11am All Welcome!!!	<b>26</b>  <b>Exercise Physiology Club Semi-formal 6-11PM</b> <i>Tickets available @ the SIC</i>  <b>Club Room Request Form Due Today @ McG 224 by 330pm</b>	<b>27</b>  <b>Volleyball vs. Pace University @ noon</b>  Women's Soccer @ LeMoyne College 1pm
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<b>28</b>  <b>Catholic Mass</b> 7pm @ Fox MPR  <b>Protestant Service</b> 630pm @ Fox 501	<b>29</b>  <b>Spectrum</b> 330pm @ McG 230  <b>Pre-Law Advising w/ Prof. Burke</b> 1-2pm @ FA 302  <b>Sojourn Meeting</b> 3-5pm @ McG 355	<b>30</b>  <b>Connector Meeting</b> 6pm @ McG 347  <b>International Relations Club</b> 445pm @ CO B9	<b>1</b>  <b>AA Meeting</b> 12pm - 1pm @ McG 410  <b>Hispanic Cuisine</b> 430 - 630pm @ Fox Dining Hall	<b>2</b>  <b>Breaking Open the Bible</b> @ 4pm (meets in front of Leitch Hall)  <b>Professional Practice Interview Day</b> @ SO 200	<b>3</b>  <b>Your event could be here.</b>  <b>E-mail: <a href="mailto:connector@uml.edu">connector@uml.edu</a></b>	<b>4</b>  If you are interested in joining the Lebanese American Association contact: <b>UML_LAA@yahoo.com</b>

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**Friday, September 26, 2003**

**Friday, October 10, 2003**

**Friday, October 24, 2003**

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*Registration forms and payment location is the Office of Student Activities, Student Centers and Commuter Services, McGauvran Rm 224.  
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**(The Office of Student Activities)**

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Training Sessions for student clubs and organizations will be held:

Tuesday, September 23<sup>rd</sup>

Thursday, September 25<sup>th</sup>

Monday, October 6<sup>th</sup>

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The treasurer for each club and organization that receives money from the Student Activity fee, or from the Student Government Association, or has their own account in the Student Activities Business Office, MUST attend ONE of these sessions.

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Any questions, please call Janice Larson X5003.



# Arts and Entertainment

## The Shelf:

New CD releases for this week:

**Dave Matthews**  
Some Devil

**Oukast**  
Speakerboxxx: Love Below

**Rufus Wainwright**  
Want One

**The Rolling Stones**  
Sympath for the Devil  
Remixes

**Emmylou Harris**  
Stumble Into Grace

**Elvis Costello**  
North

**Nickelback**  
Long Road

**Jim Brickman**  
Peace

**Various Artists**  
Charmed: The Soundtrack

New DVD releases for this week:

**Smallville: The Complete First Season**

**Shogun**

**A Mighty Wind**

**Eddie Izzard-Circle**

**Holes**

**Daddy Day Care: SPECIAL EDITION!**

**Scrooge**

**Toto: 25th Anniversary-Live in Amsterdam**

**Prenatal Yoga**

**Justified: The Videos (the Justin Timberlake DVD is finally out!)**

What to take your date to this week instead of talking to them:

**The Rundown**

Despite the fact that the Rock is ACTING in this movie, while he should be wrestling or something, Christopher Walken is in this movie. That makes it damn hard to go wrong. Oh, and lots of crap blows up too.  
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## AWK destroys Northampton



Photo by: Robert Harris Blatt  
Andrew WK: He is so much cooler than you its not even funny.

Robert Harris Blatt  
Connector Editor

As Andrew W.K. blew through Pearl Street Northampton last week everyone was seen walking out after the show into the fall night with smiles on their faces despite the chill in



Photo by: Robert Harris Blatt  
This is the happiest man alive.

the air.

In support of *The Wolf*, which was released on September 9 Andrew W.K. came into upstairs at Pearl Street along with High on Fire and Vaux. *The Wolf*, released by Island Records, is 14 whirlwind tracks that continue in the vein of his first Island release, *I Get Wet*, but the song-writing evolves forward. While on the album is the obligatory "party" track (Long Live the Party), it also has a near instrumental,

which was performed without any vocals live, to open up the album.

*The Wolf* will not win you over if you did not like Andrew W.K. in the past, but it will help to spread his name further to those who have not yet heard of him and will also please all the die hard fans that were drooling when they heard the advance tracks on the CD/DVD single *Tear It Up* released over the summer. "The Song" is a re-recorded version of the *Girls Own Juice* song "Don't Stop Making the Noise" and "Make Sex" is a 40 second version (double the elapsed time of the original version) of the previously released "Make Sex".

His live show is something to experience. I say experience because of the amount of crowd participation involved. Without any barriers between the stage and crowd at Pearl Street, people were constantly jumping up onto and off of the stage and singing along with Andrew throughout the entire show. The set for the night consisted of songs mostly from his *I Get Wet* album, speckled with songs from *The Wolf*. Opening with "Victory Strikes Again" and slamming full speed into "It's Time to Party" his set started with an explosion of

energy and didn't stop throughout the hour plus performance.

Even after the music ended for the night, W.K. came back out to the cheering of the crowd. To the beat of the crowd clapping, W.K. used some of his available energy to "dance" on stage. Dance is in quotations because what the "dancing" has been called slamming, despite the absence of anyone to slam into. Meaningless to say, it's just another way that W.K. has committed himself to giving his all to entertaining the crowd.

After the show, W.K. made his way to the tour bus and changed. While the crowd was in the cold, he re-emerged with one hand full of markers the other full of posters to sign for the crowd. He was more than happy to wait to speak to everyone and sign something for everyone.



Photo by: Robert Harris Blatt  
His band is better than yours.

This demonstration of appreciation for his fans is something that is not common amongst today's major label acts. This is why the number of people keep growing at Andrew W.K. shows, despite how bad the opening acts are each time.

## Dennis Miller has new DVD

Frank J. Borelli  
Connector Staff

Dennis Miller is back! Releasing *The Raw Feed*, a new DVD guaranteed to make you hate the Middle East more than you already do, despise the Catholic Church, and evaluate your current education level. For this one folks, Miller is in classic form. With a hilariously acerbic wit and absolute penchant for metaphors, the former Saturday Night Live Weekend Update anchor gets colonial in the Windy City and assaults the new status quo. Whether it's calling on America's forefathers to win the war with Iraq, or

telling the Clintons to go away forever, Miller has a scathing knack for insult so precise that it registers just below that radar we call political correctness.

For those who are familiar with Dennis Miller's dry humor, this DVD is a perfect addition to his other two stand-up releases; 1988's the *Off White Album*, and 1996's *Live in Washington D.C.* In this installment Miller continues his obscure signature television comparisons with one-liners such as "...you know

Saudi Arabia has become the Eddie Haskell of the Middle East," and other priceless gems.

While ripping apart the Catholic Church, Miller likens the policy revamping convention in Dallas to a "latter day concordat of erect worms." Later, he throws barbs at the justice system for its "mockingbird intuition," and at length

against the ACLU concerning their defense of Mississippi keeping its partially confederate flag saying, "Yeah...right...and

you know the swastika is just a plus sign doing cartwheels..."

On this disc Dennis Miller spits venom; in essence he has become a political humorist to be reckoned with. No one is safe as he takes on Gray Davis and the California energy crisis, George Bush I, and the nation's current educational confusion.

So if smart, witty, humor is your cup of hemlock, and you have a bone to pick with the fat cats that are running the country, grab *The Raw Feed*, and you'll be ranting and raving before you know it.



# The Shelf:

(contd from prev page)

## Duplex

This movie is either gonna be really funny or total crap. It is directed by Danny DeVito (who has a history of humor AND crap), and screen-written by Larry Doyle (The Simpsons, Daria). Two major problems with the movie: Ben Stiller, Drew Barrymore.

## Mambo Italiano

Wow, is this gonna suck. Fist off, its made in Canada (like Bryan Adams). Second: The is about a gay guy trying to move in with his lover without his parents noticing. It should be called "My Big Fat Canadian Wedding". Oh, and did I mention it was supposed to be comedy? Its gonna suck, eh.

## Under the Tuscan Sun

I jus dont understand why movies like this are made. From what I can tell, there is no plot, just dialouge. Some chick goes on an italian vacation, ditches her life, buys a house and finds some guy. Also supposed to be "funny". The End.

## Top Ten Albums in the country:

1. **John Mayer**  
Heavier Things
2. **Hilary Duff**  
Metamorphosis
3. **Seal**  
Seal IV
4. **Alan Jackson**  
Greatest Hits Volume II and Some Other Stuff
5. **Beyonce**  
Dangerously In Love
6. **Various Artists**  
The Neptunes Present...clones
7. **Evanescence**  
Fallen
8. **Mary J. Blige**  
Love and Life
9. **Chingy**  
Jackpot
10. **Sountrack**  
Bad Boys II

Compiled by Tim Brault

# CD reviews for short attention spans

## Story of the Year Page Avenue

Steve Haruntunian  
Connector Staff

If you haven't heard of Story of the Year, my suggestion is to keep it that way. Their debut album, Page Avenue, is ridiculously unimaginative, unoriginal and repetitive. When I first received the

album I didn't know what to expect, with song names such as "Razorblades", "Swallow the Knife", and "Anthem of our Dying Day". I thought it was going to be some kind of talent-lacking death metal band. I am glad it was not, but what I got wasn't much better. Saves The Day is a emo/indie rock quartet with

songs about love and breakups, which isn't always bad. The thing is, this band sounds like every other emo-indie rock band. Well now, I wonder how they got signed. The bottom line is that the lackluster instrumentation and unfulfilling melody is not enough to keep me listening for more than the duration of two songs. My guess is that this band won't be a big story this year.



Photo by Geoff Moore



Photo by Mert Alas & Marcus Piggot

## Rob Dougan Furious Angels

Justin Goolsby  
Connector Editor

I originally picked up this CD after discovering that Rob Dougan had featured music in The Matrix Reloaded. With my enjoyment of the movie, I was hoping not to be disap-

pointed by his music. I definitely wasn't disappointed after listening to this CD for the first time. With his combination of instrumental tracks, a voice that is reminiscent of David Bowie, and his depressive broken hearted lyrics, Rob Dougan brings together a great sound that is easy to listen to and enjoy. This two-disc set comes with 17 instrumental songs for those that need

something to relax to, and eight tracks of soft heart-felt emotion. My favorite tracks of this album include "Furious Angels", "Left Me For Dead", "There's Only Me", and "Speed Me Towards Death". I would recommend anyone interested to definitely check this CD out. It's worth it.

## Contact High Missed Opportunities of the non-Believers

Tim Brault  
Connector Editor

Contact High's new album is not good. Nor is it absolutely terrible, though I wish it was. The cd just isn't exciting—it's so uninspiring I don't even want

to keep writing about it, but I guess I will anyway. Many of the songs on this undersized Frisbee are written by the band's 'songwriter'. Apparently, he is considered part of the band. He needs to be fired ASAP, due to his obvious lack of any musical talent. Also, not helping the disc any, the album was recorded and produced by the drummer, and you can tell right away that they need a new drummer and pro-

ducer. The album's lineup was changed halfway through the recording and writing process, and as a result there are way too many people involved in the creation of this wonderfully packaged coaster. This is the most generic piece of trash I've had the pleasure of reviewing since "Trap". End result: **DO NOT BUY THIS**, even if you can actually find a store that carries it.

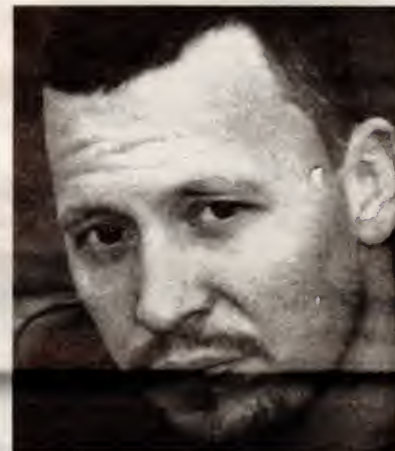


Photo by Alex Samlihan

## Kill Hannah Kill Hannah

Gerard Gover  
Connector Staff

Kill Hannah's self-titled first release from Atlantic Records is interesting to say the least. Their music is a strange blend of electric drumbeats, low key hushed duet vocals, powerful guitar riffs, and plenty of grey noise. Their single "I Want To Be A Kennedy," is probably the best example of this mixture

actually adhering to the realm of enjoyable music. The rest of the album is somewhat bland, and seems to be striving too hard for some aesthetic state of artsyness. Songs are often lead into by strong pounding drums only to let the listener down when the two unenthusiastic vocalists begin to whine. It begins to sound as if they're drowning in a sea of digital effects. Kill Hannah's release is worth listening to for the initial novelty of their sound, and then never again.

## Street Dogs Savin Hill

Gerard Gover  
Connector Staff

Former Dropkick Murphys singer Al Barr's latest project, the Street Dogs has an album titled "Savin Hill," which is slated for release on September 23rd. The album has a very Murphys feel to it, though it has much less of the Irish influence that was and continues to be such a driving force behind the music of the Dropkick Murphys. The Street Dogs have a very familiar pub oriented sound with

plenty of sing along vocals for drunken fans. The first song shares its name with the title of the album, "Savin Hill." It opens with a recording of an MBTA operator informing passengers that the train has arrived at Savin Hill Station. The song has a very hometown feel to it, recanting tales of crazy days and drunken nights. The album begins to lose a little of its fire after the first four tracks, and listeners might start to forget where one song ends and another begins. The wavering aggression is soon recovered though, and the album ends just as furiously as it began.

# Underworld really, really blows...

Chip Carey  
Connector Editor

Last Saturday I went to see Underworld in hopes that I may be surprised to find the movie enjoyable or maybe even becoming a guilty pleasure. The only thing that is guilty is the movie; of sucking ass. Now I do not pretend to be a film snob in anyway but when you regurgitate the same crap that made the Matrix sequel lame and

throw in the worst vampires and werewolves to ever grace a movie screen even the biggest fan of the Police Academy films will laugh at you. Now when I say worst vampires and werewolves ever, I mean that. The werewolves, whenever they become the wolf part, are hairless dogs that move real fast and beat the crap out of the even suckier

"My grandmother, who is dead, could kick the crap out of these vampires."

vampires who do little more than look like euro-trash at some retarded goth club. My grandmother, who is dead, could kick the crap out of these vampires. These vampires also cast reflections, can drown, have CPR done to them and don't really drink blood either but they do make their own blood which they plan

to sell once the FDA approves it. No, I'm not kidding. Now I wish I could go into a deeper review and rip every other part of this movie a new one but I am limited in space so I hope you take these few words of mine to heart and never see this movie unless you know someone who rented it and you have nothing else to do. Seriously, if it's 2 AM and your house needs to be painted, do that. Do not see this movie, ever.

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# The Fox Common

All Photos: Stephanie Lessard

This week: Letdown, Toga, Slick Willy  
Shows begin around 8, 1st floor of Fox Hall

## Dr. Professor, Aubergine, Altus



## WJUL's fall schedule

Coming next week, and every week thereafter:  
WJUL's dj bio, covering a different show each week

MONDAYS		
5AM-10AM	LOWELL SUNRISE	(LOWELL SUN NEWS)
10AM-12PM	THINKING OUT LOUD	(TALK)
12PM-2PM	SECOND HAND SCIENCE	(ELECTRONIC/EXPERIMENTAL)
2PM-4PM	IN COMMON	(SPECIALTY)
4PM-6PM	DANCE TONIGHT, REVOLUTION TOMORROW!	(INDIE)
6PM-8PM	RADIO SUSHI	(ETHNIC)
8PM-11PM	LIVE FROM THE FALLOUT SHELTER	(SPECIALTY)
11PM-1AM	WILL RUNS THE VOODOO DOWN	(JAZZ)

TUESDAYS		
5AM-10AM	LOWELL SUNRISE	(LOWELL SUN NEWS)
10AM-12PM	THINKING OUT LOUD	(TALK)
12PM-2PM	FASTER RADIO, NO CATCH	(PUNK)
2PM-4PM	NOB VA HEAD NOINI THEN BLING IT!	(URBAN)
4PM-6PM	TECH TALK PLUS	(TALK)
6PM-8PM	SBS	(JAZZ)
8PM-10PM	CONDUCTING IN FRONT OF THE MIRROR	(CLASSICAL)
10PM-12AM	TUNES FOR A LEISURELY DAY OF BOWLING	(JAZZ)
12AM-2AM	YEARNING FOR THE BONNY BANKS OF THE MERRIMACK	(ELECTRONIC/EXPERIMENTAL)

WEDNESDAYS		
5AM-10AM	LOWELL SUNRISE	(LOWELL SUN NEWS)
10AM-12PM	THINKING OUT LOUD	(TALK)
12PM-2PM	MEDITERRANEAN MELODIES	(ETHNIC)
2PM-4PM	COFFEE AND CARTOONS	(COMEDY)
4PM-6PM	PARTY TO THE BUS STOP	(JAZZ)
6PM-8PM	KIBBLES AND BEATS	(ELECTRONIC/EXPERIMENTAL)
8PM-11PM	SOUL POWER	(URBAN)
11PM-1AM	LETTUCE TURNIP THE BEETS	(URBAN)

THURSDAYS		
5AM-10AM	LOWELL SUNRISE	(LOWELL SUN NEWS)
10AM-12PM	THINKING OUT LOUD	(TALK)
12PM-2PM	SWING TIME	(JAZZ)
2PM-4PM	NOISE FROM THE UNDERGROUND	(URBAN)
4PM-6PM	BOOTLEGS AND B-SIDES	(URBAN)
6PM-8PM	STRESS FACTOR	(METAL)
8PM-10PM	I HOPE YOU DIE	(INDIE)
10PM-8PM	BE A POET ABOUT IT	(FOLK/INDIE ROCK)

FRIDAYS		
5AM-9AM	LOWELL SUNRISE	(LOWELL SUN NEWS)
10AM-12PM	VOICE OF CAMBODIAN CHILDREN	(ETHNIC)
12PM-2PM	PRESSURE DROP	(REGGAE)
2PM-4PM	REALLY BAD REVERB	(INDIE ROCK)
4PM-6PM	WE'RE LATE	(INDIE ROCK)
6PM-10PM	SPORTS	
10PM-12AM	IT'S ALL ABOUT THE CHOCOLATECHIP COOKIES	(PUNK)
12AM-2AM	SMASH TV	(JAZZ)

SATURDAYS		
6AM-9AM	BOM DIA BOM DIA	(ETHNIC)
9AM-12PM	GUNJAN	(ETHNIC)
12PM-3PM	ALMOST ACOUSTIC	(FOLK)
3PM-6PM	BLUES DELUXE	(BLUES)
6PM-9PM	RITMO DE LA NOCHE	(ETHNIC)
9PM-12AM	PLAYERS PREPARE YOUR PIANOS	(ELECTRONIC/EXPERIMENTAL)
12AM-4AM	CAFÉ LATINO	(ETHNIC)

SUNDAYS		
5AM-8AM	CAFÉ LATINO	(ETHNIC)
9AM-11AM	AMERICAN HERITAGE	(ETHNIC)
11AM-1AM	VIVA PUERTO RICO!	(ETHNIC)
1AM-3PM	VOICE OF CAMBODIAN CHILDREN	(ETHNIC)
3PM-6PM	BLUES DELUXE	(BLUES)
6PM-10PM	OLD TIME RADIO THEATRE	(NOSTALGIA)
10PM-12AM	EGO TRIPPIN'	(URBAN)

## Less than Jake throws a free show

Kevin Hakansson  
Connector Staff

Does life get any better than a free show? I submit that it does not. WBCN presented a back to school show on Saturday September 6th at the Hatch Memorial Shell on Storow Drive in Boston. This seems to be becoming a tradition, as Dashboard Confessional headlined a similar show last year. Headlining this year's show was Gainesville, Florida's uber-popular ska-punk band, Less Than Jake. The show also featured Boston's very own Big D and the Kids Table.

This could not have been a more perfect day for an outdoor show. You couldn't tell by the weather that summer was coming to an end, as there was not a cloud in the sky, the temperature hovering around the 80 degree mark. The lawn (or The Esplanade, as it is known) in front of the shell was pretty packed. Ska kids from all over came out for this show, after all, how often does are you gonna get to see a free Less Than Jake show?

Big D and the Kids Table opened the show, and as usual, rocked. I love this band so much, they never disappoint me. This was definitely a different experience for the band and their fans. The crowd was set back a good fifty feet from the stage, something you will never find at a typical Big D show. Despite the out of the ordinary

band-crowd dynamic, they played great. I was also happy to pick up their new "album", Porch Life. This album features remakes of some of their older songs, gangsta-rap style. Check it out for a good laugh.

After Big D finished, Less Than Jake quickly hit the stage. The break between bands was not too long, always a good thing. They came out and established some energy right away with Last One Out of Liberty City, off of 1998's "Hello Rockview." While playing the first couple songs, LTJ's sax player ran down toward the crowd. One of the security guards saw him running around on the stair of the shell, and went to wrestle him to the ground. The trombone player had to come assure the security guard that "He's in the band." Believe you me, Chris, LTJ's lead singer, let this security guard hear it for the rest of show.

The band played new songs and old. I'm not a big fan of their new album, but I must admit that they played the hell out of them. In fact, The Ghosts of You and Me, one of the singles off the new album, was one of the best songs of the set.

This was such a fun day. WBCN deserves a lot of credit for making this an annual thing. While the music they play continues to get worse, they proved that they can still give music fans what they want. Let's hope that this annual late-summer concert becomes a tradition.

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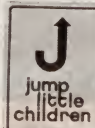
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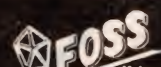
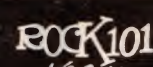
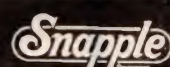
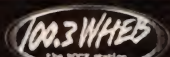
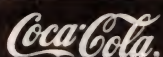
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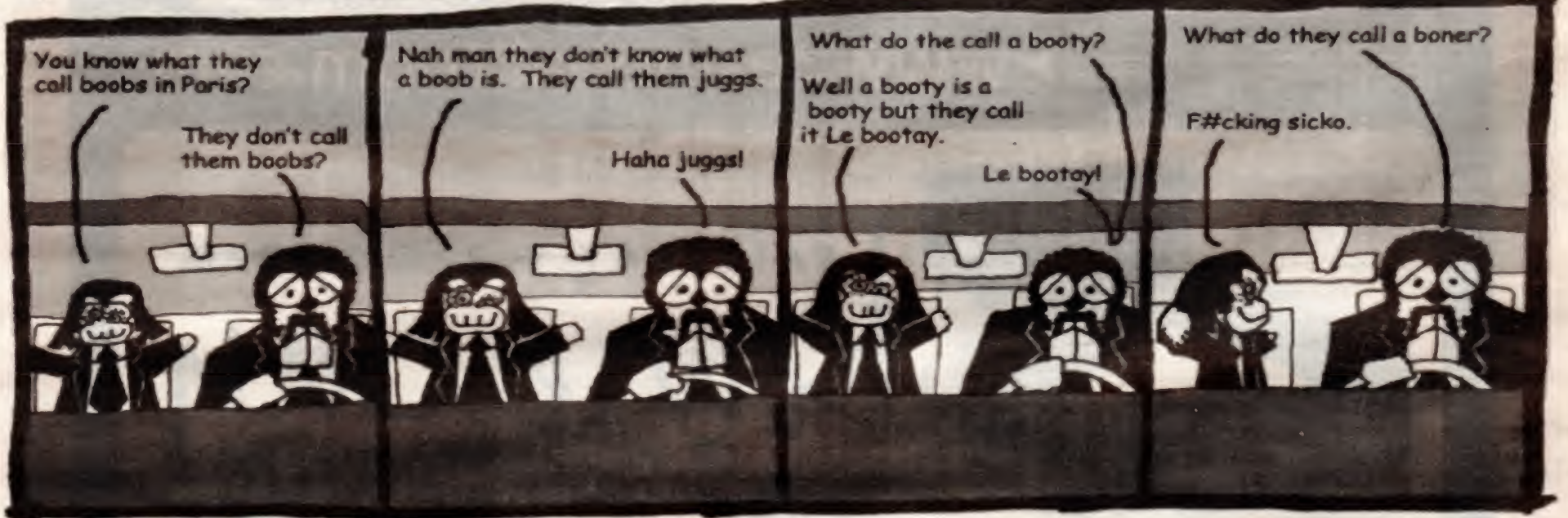
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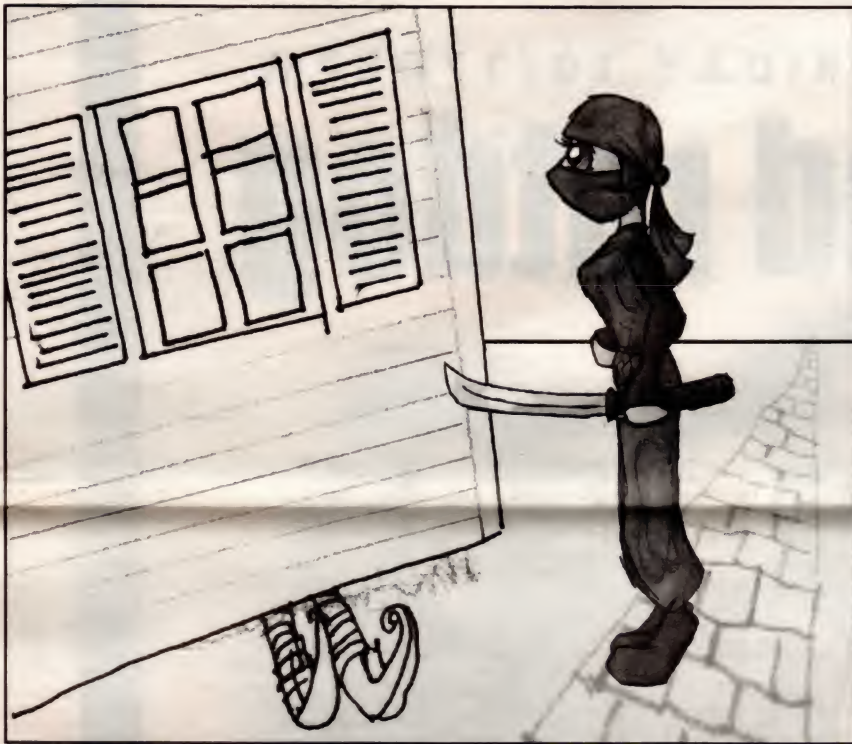
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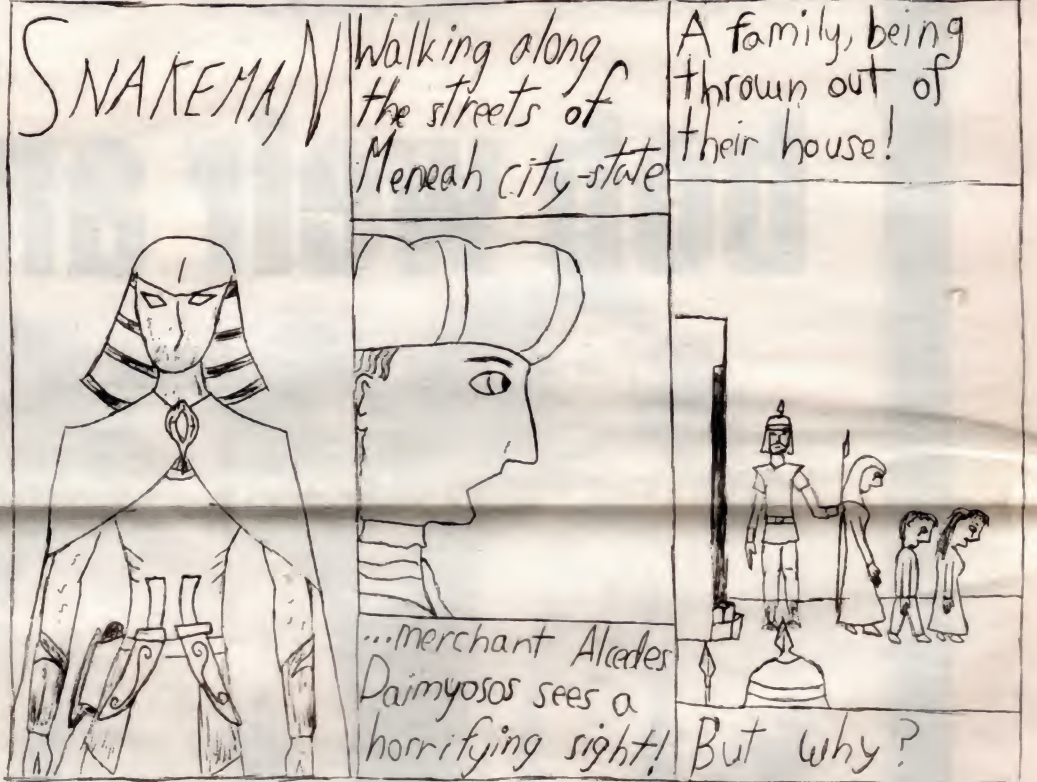
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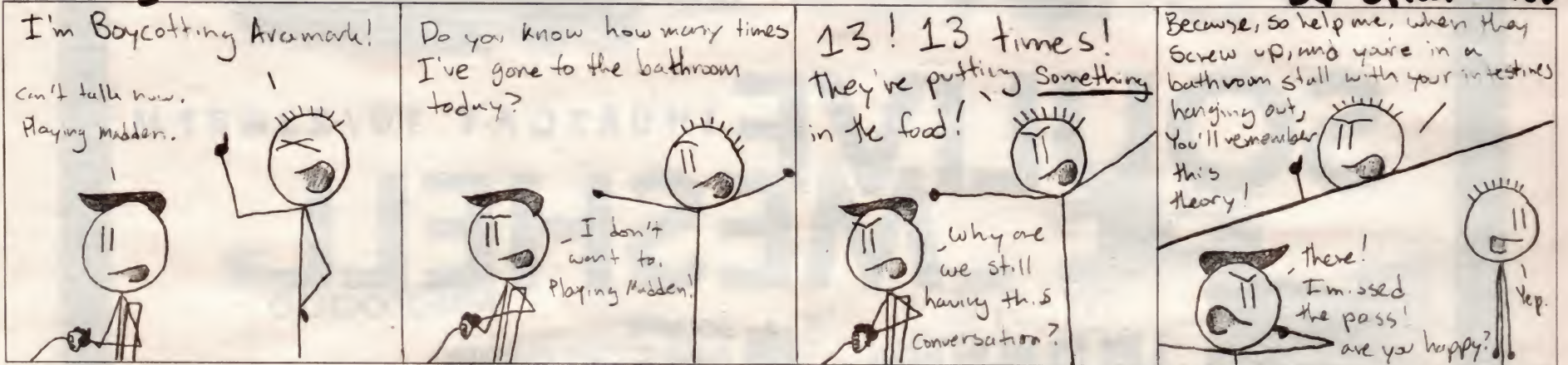


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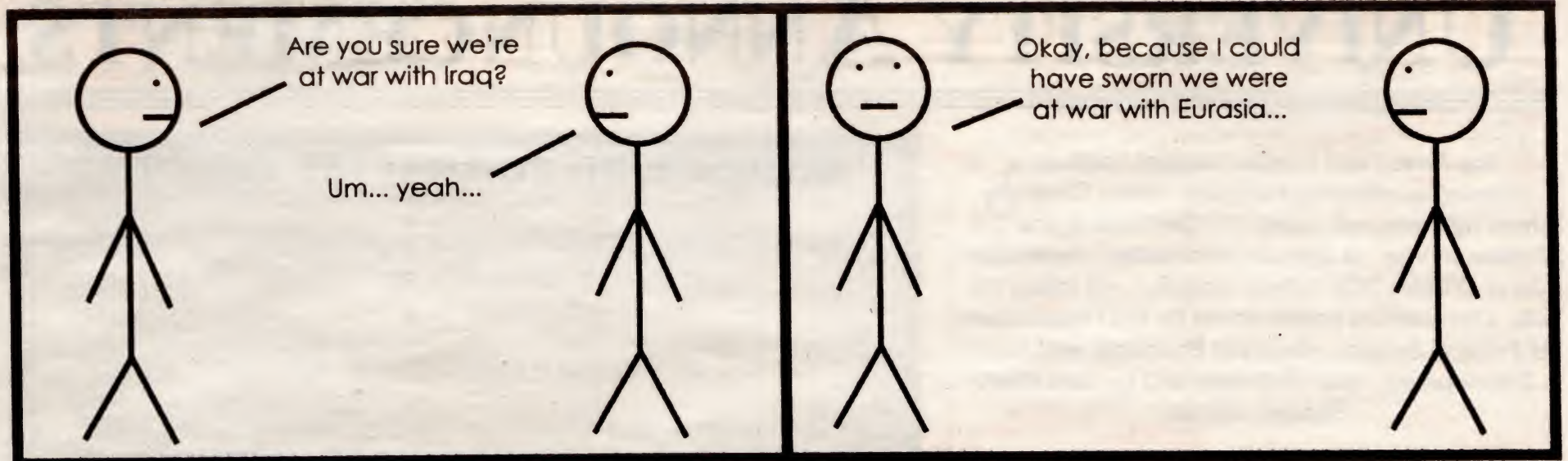
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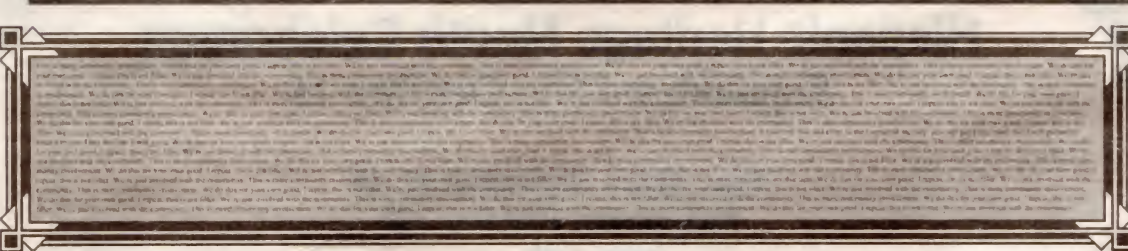
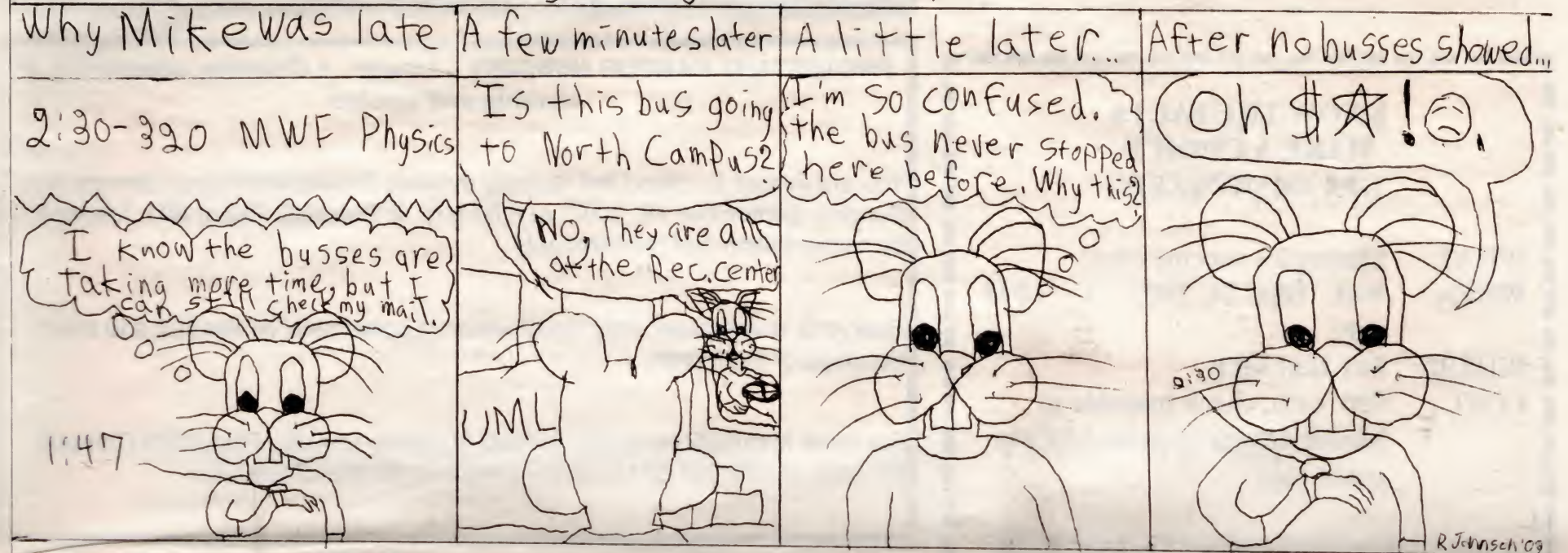


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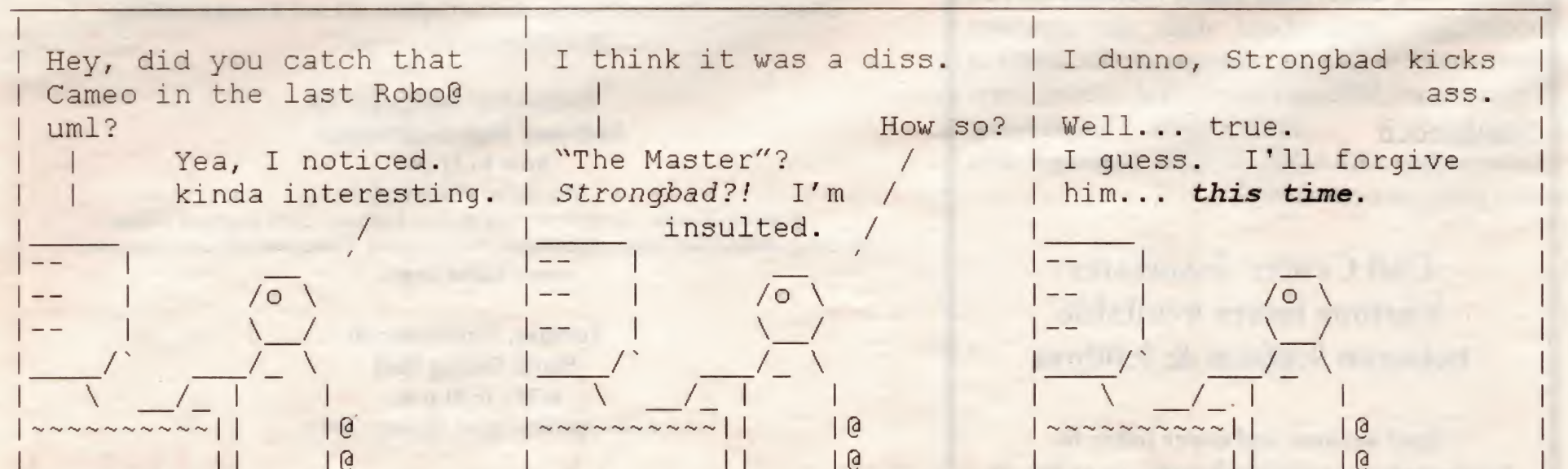
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The Peace and Conflict Studies Institute is pleased to welcome Professor Noam Chomsky from MIT, who will speak on "Democracy and the Politics of War" at 2pm on Wednesday, September 24 in O'Leary 222. A brief reception will follow the talk. This event is cosponsored by the Departments of Political Science, Regional Economic and Social Development, and Sociology, and by the Library Speaker Series.

For more information, please contact Daniel Egan at (978) 934-4304 or [Daniel\\_Egan@uml.edu](mailto:Daniel_Egan@uml.edu).

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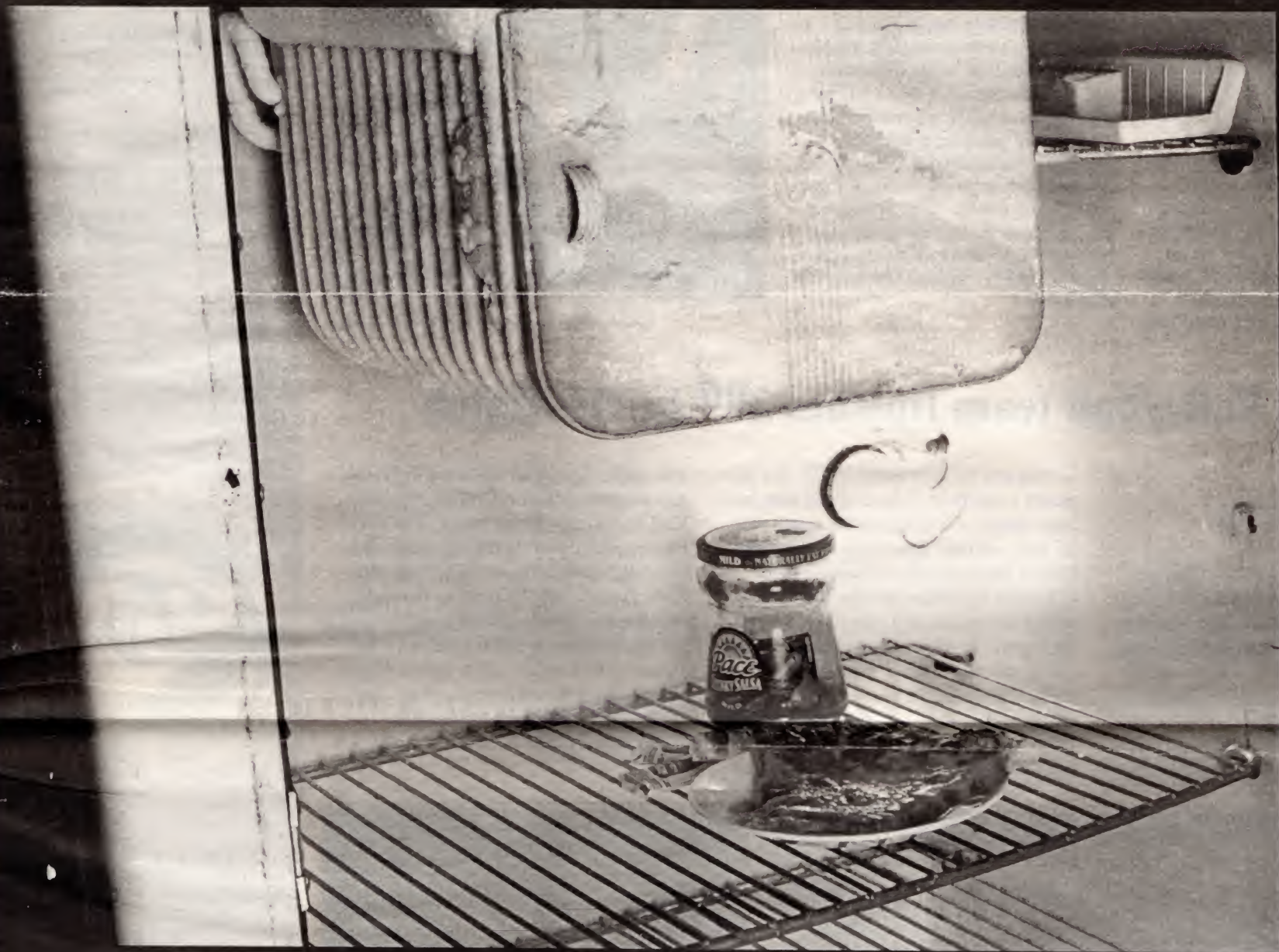
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# THE BACK PAGE

September 23, 2003

## Riverhawks trounce Franklin Pierce

### Field hockey team destroys FPC 5-0, Riverhawks still in second

Trevor Slapsys  
Connector Staff

In a completely one-sided affair, the UMass Lowell Field Hockey team defeated Franklin Pierce College by a score of 5-0. The victory improves the River Hawks record to 5-2, 5-1 in the Northeast 10. The River Hawk offense was lead by forward Alysia Morgan, who tallied a goal and two assists. As well as forward Laura Petros who scored two goals of her own. Morgan notched two assists before 10 minutes of the game had gone by. She set up forward Taylor Kloss at the 5:57 mark, and then helped Petros get her first goal of the game at the 8:12 mark. The

River Hawks would continue to roll in the second half. Petros would add her second goal at 46:41. Two minutes later Morgan made it 4-0 and forward Abby Dennehy finished off the scoring at 69:21. The lone bright spot for Franklin Pierce in the contest was the play of goalkeepers Brandi Guertin and Amanda Pietrasuk who combined for five saves. UML got another great effort out of goalkeeper Patrice Mendoza, who played 59 minutes and finished with three saves. Nicole Staiti would close out the game and record one save. The River Hawks will next host American International Thursday night at 7 PM in another Northeast 10 match-up.



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## Women's Volleyball team finishes 2<sup>nd</sup> in Tri-Match

Trevor Slapsys  
Connector Staff

The River Hawks women's volleyball team split in a tri-match against Dowling College and Merrimack College Saturday morning. UMass Lowell started off strong, defeating Merrimack 3-1, but would later fall to Dowling 3-0. The matches place the River Hawks record at 8-3.

The River Hawks played Merrimack first, and started poorly, falling one game behind

as they lost the first match 30-22. But they would battle back, behind strong play from Julie Handy, who finished the match with 23 kills and nine digs. Katie Larson and Lauren Dufresne also helped out in the comeback by adding 10 kills each. They would take the second game 30-13, the third game 30-17, and close things out by taking the fourth game 30-10. Andrea Turner chipped in as well by serving 13 points. Turner also had 46 assists. However, the River Hawks were unable to carry the momentum from the Merrimack

win against Dowling. Despite 14 kills and nine digs from Handy, Dowling defeated UML 3-0 to take the tri-match. The River Hawks battled hard in the first game, but Dowling squeaked out a 30-27 win. The River Hawks couldn't recover. Dowling won the next two games by scores of 30-25 and 30-17. Larson added eight kills, and Turner dished out 28 assists for the UMass Lowell, but it would not be enough. The River Hawks will host a rematch vs. Merrimack College Thursday at 7 PM.

## UMass Lowell Men's Soccer defeats Le Moyne 3-1

Trevor Slapsys  
Connector Staff

The River Hawks men's soccer team defeated the Le Moyne Dolphins 3-1 Saturday afternoon at Cushing Field. The win places UMass Lowell at 3-1-2 overall and 2-1 in the Northeast 10.

The River Hawks got off to a hot start as just two minutes into the match as UML forward Christian Figueroa sent a cross from the right corner which forward Nurradin Abdo deflected off the crossbar. He would then head in his own rebound to open the score. Le Moyne answered quickly, as just three minutes later, forward Ryan Vinciguerra fired a shot that UML goalie Bobby Ritter deflected right to forward Scott Newman. Newman then launched a shot past Ritter into the right corner of the

net. The River Hawks would strike back in the 35<sup>th</sup> minute when midfielder Craig Lamy would get a breakaway thanks to a through ball from Figueroa. Lamy then placed a shot past Le Moyne goalkeeper Shawn Barker into the bottom right corner of the net. The goal gave Figueroa his second assist of the day and put UML ahead for good. Midfielder Michael Cabral would add an insurance goal in the 58<sup>th</sup> minute when Barker mishandled a cross from defensemen Mike Cafeteiro, allowing Cabral to easily tap the ball in. But it would prove unnecessary as the UML defense held Le Moyne scoreless the rest of the game. The River Hawks will try to continue their winning ways Wednesday night when they take on Southern New Hampshire University at Cushing Field.

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Southern Conn.	.....5-1	.....6-2
<b>UMass Lowell</b>	<b>.....5-1</b>	<b>.....5-2</b>
Bentley	.....4-2	.....8-2
St. Michael's	.....3-3	.....4-4
Frnkln. Pierce	.....3-4	.....4-4
Merrimack	.....2-3	.....3-3
Stonehill	.....2-3	.....3-4
Assumption	.....2-4	.....3-5
St. Aslem	.....1-4	.....2-5
American Intl.	.....0-6	.....0-8

Standings are as of September 20th

### 2003 NORTHEAST 10 MEN'S SOCCER

INSTITUTION	CONF. RECORD	OVERALL RECORD
Frnkln. Pierce	.....4-0-0	.....4-3-1
Bryant	.....4-1-0	.....4-3-0
Bentley	.....3-2-0	.....5-2-0
Le Moyne	.....3-2-0	.....4-3-0
So. N.H.	.....2-1-1	.....4-1-2
Merrimack	.....2-1-1	.....3-1-3
Assumption	.....2-1-1	.....5-2-2
So. Conn.	.....2-1-0	.....4-1-1
<b>UMass Lowell</b>	<b>.....2-1-0</b>	<b>.....3-1-2</b>
St. Anslem	.....2-2-0	.....4-2-0
St. Michael's	.....1-3-0	.....4-3-0
American Intl	.....1-4-1	.....2-4-1
Stonehill	.....0-4-0	.....1-5-1
St. Rose	.....0-5-0	.....1-5-0

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### 2003 NORTHEAST 10 VOLLEYBALL

INSTITUTION	CONF. RECORD	OVERALL RECORD
<b>UMass Lowell</b>	<b>.....4-0</b>	<b>.....8-3</b>
Bryant	.....3-0	.....11-4
American Intl.	.....4-1	.....7-4
So. N.H.	.....3-1	.....6-2
Bentley	.....2-1	.....8-3
Pace	.....2-1	.....5-3
Frnkln. Pierce	.....2-2	.....5-4
St. Rose	.....2-3	.....7-5
Le Moyne	.....1-2	.....5-5
St. Anslem	.....1-2	.....5-7
Merrimack	.....1-2	.....2-10
Assumption	.....1-3	.....4-6
St. Michael's	.....1-1	.....4-5
Stonehill	.....0-3	.....1-9
Co. Conn.	.....0-4	.....0-4

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### 2003 NORTHEAST 10 WOMEN'S SOCCER

INSTITUTION	CONF. RECORD	OVERALL RECORD
Merrimack	.....5-0-0	.....7-0-0
Frnkln. Pierce	.....5-0-0	.....6-1-0
Bryant	.....3-0-1	.....7-0-2
Bentley	.....3-1-1	.....5-1-1
Pace	.....3-1-0	.....4-2-0
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Stonehill	.....0-4-0	.....4-4-0
Le Moyne	.....0-4-0	.....1-4-0
So. Conn.	.....0-4-0	.....4-4-0
<b>UMass Lowell</b>	<b>.....0-4-0</b>	<b>.....1-4-0</b>

Standings are as of September 20th

## Upcoming Games and locations

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### MEN'S SOCCER

all home games are played at the Cushing Field Complex on North Campus

Wed. 9/24 vs. Southern NH 7:00 pm  
Wed. 10/1 @ St. Michael's 3:30 pm  
Sat. 10/4 @ Franklin Pierce 3:00 pm  
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### WOMEN'S SOCCER

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Wed. 9/24 vs. Bryant 4:30 pm  
Sat. 9/27 @ LeMoyne 1:00 pm  
Tue 9/30 vs. St. Michael's 7:00 pm  
Sat. 10/4 @ Stonehill 1:00 pm



## VOLLEYBALL

all home games are played in the Costello Gymnasium on North Campus

Tue 9/23 Merrimack 7:00 pm  
Fri. 9/26 Southern Conn. 7:00 pm  
Sat. 9/27 Pace University noon  
Fri10/3 @ Queen's College 7:00 pm

## FIELD HOCKEY

all home games are played at the Cushing Field Complex on North Campus

Thu. 9/25 American Int'l 7:00 pm  
Sat 10/4 @ Frnkln Pierce 11:00 am  
Tue 10/7 St. Michael's 7:00 pm  
Thu 10/9 @ Merrimack 3:30 pm

Go River Hawks!